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Colliers Refused Cargo Saigon, French Cochin China, April 22.— The chief of staff here, acting un-der orders from Governor General Beau, today inspected four Russian steamships which were about to load a large cargo of coal. The French authorities refused to permit the vessels to take on cargo and only allowed them an amount of coal strictly necessary for the vessel to go to the nearest port. BABON HAYASHI EXPLAINS.

New York, April 22.—Continuing the closing of the "Tenderloin resorts" that was inaugurated about a week ago, fol-lowing a stabbing affray in 31st street, the police tonight started their work in Brooklyn. Police Captain Formosa, with a squad of men, descended on six disor-derly houses and arrested a number of women.

YOUNG RANCHERS' SUICIDE. Sad End of Two Young Men in the Interior.

the police tonight started their work in Brooklyn. Police Captain Formosa, with a squad of men, descended on six disor derly houses and arrested a number of women. ARBITRATION PLAN ADOPTED. Troubles in New York Building Trades Adjusted. New York, April 22.—The joint ar-

SHORE LEAVE STOPPED.

British Fleet at Hongkong Ready to Put to Sea.

London, April 22.—A special despatch from Hongkong says all shore leave for the crews of the British warships has been stopped and the dockyard employ-ees on their Easter leave of absence

be ready for sea at the earliest possible

THE STRIKE AT LIMOGES.

Limoges, April 22 .- The strike at the

borcelain works practically ended to-day by the signing of an agreement be-tween the proprietors and the workmen adjusting their difficulties. Work will be resumed Monday. A feature of the

agreement is the removal of the fore-

EMPLOYERS DECLINE.

man of the Haviland factory, whos conduct was the main cause of the

or which is its sensationalism. The de-spatch says there was a conspiracy to get Mr. Sifton out of the cabinet, and charges Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick with be-ing at the bottom of the plot. The Governor-General on Sunday will formally open the new St. George's hall, which has cost \$30,000. Miserable weather prevailed here for-the holiday.

Modern Guns Have Changed Three mile Limit to Twenty.

London, April 22.—Baron Hayashi, London, April 23.—Baron Hayashi, London, April 23.—Baron Hayashi, London, April 23.—Baron Hayashi, London, April 23.—Baron Hayashi, London, April 24. Baron Hayashi, April London, April 22.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, said to the Associated Press today: "I do not consider that the Japanese note to the Freuch government could be term-tion of France to Vice-Admiral Rofest-vensky's long stay in Kamranh bay. Un-fortunately, discussion of the matter oc-cupied considerable time before the French government secured the riddance of their unwelcome guests. Japan knows unwelcome guests. Japan knows that the French government was not an active party to the harboring of the Rus-sian second Pacific squadron, but the in-activity of France has reached a serious stage, and we would have been perfectly justified in attacking the Russian squad-ron in Kamranh bay. The three mile limit, under which France defends her inactivity, was the distance recognized as shore waters when three miles was the maximum range of guns. The range of big guns today is 20 miles. Should Admiral Togo attack the Russians in Kamranh bay, many projectiles would that the French government was not an Kamranh bay, many projectiles would fall on the French shore. This is one of the points which was under discussion Paris."

THEIR MAJESTIES IN ALGIERS.

Algiers, April 22.—King Edward and ueen Alexandra landed, at Philippe-lile, about twenty-five miles east of lgiers, today.

They were received by Governor-General Jonnart and other officials. The occasion was marked by a slight acci-dent. As soon as the King and Queen had entered the carriage provided for them the horses became frightened and broke the carriage pole. After a new were received by Governorbroke the carriage pole. After a new vehicle had been secured Their Ma-jesties drove to the estate of the Cha-tau Landon. Despite a heavy rain, the large crowds of people cordially greetge crowds of people cordially greet-Their Majesties along the roads raversed.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE GORGE.

Probability That Another Attraction Will Be Added to Locality.

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It is not improbable that this sesson il see established at the Gorge a anch of one of the local vaudeville uses, it being understood that such a ve is in contemplation. With the rest cars running up to the Gorge this ason and two tourist launches also in evation, it is certain that this summer l see an immense amount of travel to

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For cars running up to the Gorge this ison and two tourist launches also in ration, it is certain that this summer lase an immense amount of travel to i see an immense amount of travel to i song the need of some form of entertain it for visitors beyond the scenic at titis phase of the situation consider-m is now being given to the question stabilishing a vaudeville show at that it, to run during the afternoons. The large hall at Marshall's, formerly by dancing parties in the halcyon s, is admirahly adapted for the pur-s of vaudeville, and with a very mod-e expenditure could be fitted up as a theatre. **\$930 by Thugs.**Seaten and left half dazed by in broad daylight in the hallway of his facturer of 269 Bowery, today told the story of the attack which was made on re him last Tuesday. The police have been investigating the case and have kept it to on the third floor of the building, and the statis are dimly lighted. On Tuesday he was returning from the bank, where be drew \$1,430, placing \$930 of it in a statchel to pay off his employees. Mid-him and effected their escape with the or satchel and its contents.

powers was ineffective if such acgolia-tions led to reserves or divergencies among the members of the cabinet. The purpose of the intended cabinet meeting was then removed and every scruple in the mind of the foreign minister concern-ing the localty and support given him the mind of the foreign minister concern-ing the loyalty and support given him. The conferences accomplished the same object, showing that there was no diver-gence of views, and in consequence M.

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New York, April 22 .- The joint arbitration plan between the building trades employers' association and the

cott took strychnine. The master plumbers of British Co-lumbia have met in convention here and bitration plan between the building trades employers' association and the of the unions, by the representatives of the four remaining unions as individ-uals and by thirty-one of the organiza-tions in the building trades association. The four unions that have yet to adopt the arbitration plan are the stonecut-ters, cement workers, bricklayers and tile layers. The lock-out declared by the employers' association all brotherhood of carpenters to the master carpenters association and the Greater New York carpenters. The latter unions were first organized by the employers' asso-ciation to fight the brotherhood of car-penters, which is now forcing the mational organization. SUICIDE IN MHLAN CATHEDRAL.

Paris, April 22 .- The Chamber o Deputies today voted \$4,000 for the re-lief of the families of those who were killed or injured during the recent riot-

trouble

ing of strikers at Limoges.

WORLD'S RAILROAD CONGRESS. Large Deputation of Frenchmen En Route to Washington.

New York, April 22.—The largest and most representative delegation of French transportation and railroad men that has ever been here sailed for New York from Havre yesterday on the French liner La Lorraine. In all there are 75 delegates, representing among the investigation and adopting a report them every railroad in France and to New York, April 22 .- The largest and are 75 delegates, representing a mong them every railroad in France, and in ddition are a number of prominent government officials. They are on their way to attend the international railroad congress which meets in Washington, D. C., on May 4, and at which repre-sentatives of railroads from all over the world will assemble. The delegates are accompanied on the trip by Jules Charles Roux, the new president of the Compagni Generales Trans-Atlantique, one of the most prominent men in ma-rine affairs and enterprises in France. They are the guests of President Charles Roux while on the steamer. It sentative here one week from today. On D. C., on May 4, and at which repre-sentatives of railroads from all over the world will assemble. The delegates are accompanied on the trip by Jules Charles Roux, the new president of the Compani Generales Trans-Atlantique, one of the most prominent men in ma-rine affairs and enterprises in France. They are the guests of President Charles Roux while on the steamer. It is expected that the La Lorraine will of arrive here one week from today. On Sunday evening, April 30, the French chamber of commerce in this city will st tender a banquet to the delegates. **Programme of Visit**

answer. Montgomery, Ward & Co. tonight

ward se Co. tonight sent a letter to every one of their strik-ers saying that unless they returned to work on Monday other men would be hired permanently in their places, and not one of them would ever be able to work for the firm again in any ca-nactive.

MENINGITIS IN NEW YORK.

Reports for Week Show One Hundred and Four Deaths.

New York, April 22.—Official reports show that the deaths from cerebro-spinal meningitis in Greater New York for the week ending today, aggregated 104; thirteen less than last week.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

Keg of Powder Wrecks Buildings With Fatal Results.

Mount Sterling, Ky., April 22.-By an explosion of a keg of powder in John Sturgill's store at Flat Gap, Johnson county, four men were killed and two houses were damaged.

FIENDISH CRIME IN VIRGINIA.

Corpse Found Bound to Tree With Knife Blade in Heart. Proposal of Chicago Teamsters Is Not Acceptable.

Huntingdon, W. Va., April 22.—Bound hand and foot and tied to a tree, the body of a well dressed man was found today near Big Ugly with a knife-blade thrust through his heart. His throat had been cut and it is thought he was murdered before he was tied to the tree. Pinned to his coat was a piece of paper bearing the inscription, "You will bother as no more." The body has not been identified. Chicago, April 22.—The employers' association of Chicago today refused to accept the proposal of the teamsters that all questions involved in the Mont-gomery, Ward & Co, strike be submit-ted to arbitration. This action dis-counted in advance the action favored by the members of the grand inv.

HEAVY MARCHING ORDER.

President Roosevelt and Party Vary Strenuous Life Packing Tents.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 22:-Gienwood Springs, Colo., April 22,— Camp Roosevelt today was transferred to West Divide creek. President Roose-velt and party, according to a report re-ceived here tonight, were up early today, and taking their tents on their backs-started for the William Gregor ranch, which is 20 miles from the Newcastle: They pitched their camp on the banks of the stream and will remain there uptil the stream, and will remain there until ome time next week.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HOLIDAY.

His Majesty Said to Have Benefited Greatly by Outing.

Messina, April 22.—Emperor Wil-iam of Germany, Empress Augusta and Princes Eitel, Frederick and Oscar, who ham of Germany, Empress Augusta and Princes Eitel, Frederick and Oscar, who are stopping here, are the objects of en-thusiastic man festations by the Sicilians. Contrary to rumors which have been circulated, the Emperor is in excellent health, and the weariness and depression from which he had been suffering in con-sequence of overwork have completely disappeared. Emperor William said to-day that his sojourn in the Mediterran-ean had been sufficient to give him strength for an entire year of hard work. The imperial family expect to leave here on Monday for Palermo, where they will remain until the 28th, proceeding from there to Bari (65 miles northwest of Brindisi). They will use motor cars and visit localities having German associa-tions. It is reported that the Emperer will be at Venice on May 4 and 4 rt three days later he w" leave for h.CTV.



Russians Elated That Japanese Failed to Meet Brave Rojestvensky.

Neither Collier Nor Man-o-War Has Fallen Into Enemy's

Hands.

St. Petersburg Indigaant at Reported Movement of Mediterranean Fleet,

S T. PETERSBURG, April 20.—It is claimed here that Admiral Rojest-vensky has not overstepped_the

vensky has not overstepped the French rules of neutrality at Kam-ranh bay, the coaling and provisioning of his ships occurring outside territorial wa-ters. Russia has not been advised that Japan has lodged a protest in Paris. The charges of Russia's violation of neutral-ity coupled with the story that Russia charges of Russia's violation of neutral-ity coupled with the story that Russia intends to send her Black Sea fleet through the Dardanelles, and the report that the British Mediterranean fleet has been sent to the Aegean sea to head off the Russian fleet, cause extreme irrita-tion. The Associated Press is again au-thorized to state that Russia has no in-tention of sending out the Black Sea fleet.

The admiralty officials are quite elat-

The admiralty officials are quite elat-ted over the receipt of news showing that not a single collier despatched to the Chinese sea through the straits of Sunda for the purpose of throwing the Japan-ese off the scent when Bojestvensky passed through the straits of Malacca, are in the hands of the Japanese. Ro-jestvensky reached the straits of Malacca, are in the hands of the Japanese. Ro-jestvensky reached the straits of Malacca, are in the hands of the Japanese then withdrew from the latter straits, having missed both the quarry and the decoys. The admiralty is silent as to whether Rojestvensky has left Kamranh bay. Governor General Trepoff is taking the most energetic measures to prevent trouble on May Day, having discovered that the workmen's leaders are advising all the men to arm themselves to resist the police. The police have a list of four hundred of the most active agita-tors, who will be arrested and transport-ed to villages. About forty of the men were taken into custody last night. The Mediterranean Fleet

The Mediterranean Fleet London, April 20.—The Associated Press was informed at the admiralty this afternoon that the statement that the British Mediterranean fleet was taking steps to watch the Dardanelles

is untrue. The movements of the British ships are simply in pursuance of ordinary arrangements. The story was started on top of a continental report that the

on top of a continental report that the Russians were preparing to send out their Black Sea fleet. M. Taburno, an Associated Press cor-respondent, who has returned from Man-churia for a short 'wacation during the lull in operations there, says he does not expect serious fighting for at least a month or six weeks. He says the Rus-sian army, which is occupying a line southward of Sipinghai, is busy with re-connaissances as far south as Changtufu, and has already been recruited to the strength it had before the battle of Muk-den. Many of the wounded have return-ed to the ranks, and the morale is ex-cellent. The present position of the army is naturally strong. It is persistently and circumstantially

It is persistently and circumstantially reported that Russia has bought several South American warships through Paris intermediaties mediaries

A telegram from the seat of war in Manchuria states that the Japanese armies are advancing northward, preced-ed by caralry.

FIVE DEAD.

About 5 o'clock, after many had left the mine, there was a sharp report, fol-lowed by an explosion which threw de-bris in all directions. The tipples took fire. Nine men were still in the mine when the explosion occurred. Of these four reached safety. Three of the num-ber were so infured that they are not expected to live. The remaining five men were still in the mine st a lete hour. New York, April 20.—Five children are dead and three dying from cerebro spinal meningitis in a tenement on Little West Twelfth street. These victims be-long to the families of Mrs. David Dar-der and Mrs. James Frawley.

ROSS THOMPSON'S LUCK. THREE CHILDREN KILLED.

Founder of Rossland Reported to Have Another Fortune in Sight. Explosion of Gasolene Will Probably Cause Four Deaths.

Paris, April 20.-Acting under

sponse, although not given out, tended to give ample assurances upon all the questions raised. Official Account of Meeting Canea, Island of Crete, April 20.-The Cretan chamber of deputies was opened today by Prince George. The high com-missioner of the island, in his speech, blamed the revolutionists and declared his intention' to grant every reasonable

on the withdrawal of the Prince, the chamber of deputies unanimously de-clared in favor of the union of Crete with Greece, and the deputies proceeded to the palace to see and inform the GAMBLING IN COTTON OPTIONS.

Official Account of Meeting The text of the official communication wotono, minister of Japan, has taken steps to call the attention of the minis-ter of foreign affairs upon the reported presence of the Russian warships in Kamranh bay. At the ministry of for-eign affairs it is stated that Minister Motono's action does not take the char-acter of a formal protest against alleged violation of neutrality by France relative to the Russian feet. The Japanese min-ister particularly desired to obtain from the French government, as he had done when the Baltic squadron passed Cher-bourg, and more recently when it so-journed off Madagascar, some formal am-surance that France would continue to observe strict neutrality. These assur-and entered the coast of Indo-China and entered the theatre of war. The reations have been taken for the observ-ance of neutrality affrende that all pre-cations have been taken for the observ-ance of neutrality. Special instructions have been forwarded to Indo-China ou Interesting Point Brought up by Sully Case. New York, April 20.—Macgrane Cox, referee in bankruptcy in the Daniel Sul-ly case, today sent to Judge Holt of the United States district court an opinion which, if approved by the court, will re-open the Sully case entirely, and bring up for adjudication several important and almost sensational points. If it is proved that cotton exchange transactions are gambling transactions, Sully is sol-vent and will not owe a cent.

cautions have been taken for the observ-ance of neutrality. Special instructions have been forwarded to Indo-China ou the subject. The minister of foreign af-fairs is therefore able to allay the un-easiness Japan has manifested which has not been justified up to the present by any specific fact." Takin's Barly Awaited

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S HEALTH.

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arrives in a few days.

SAW CAESAR YOUNG SHOT.

Jewish Writer Relates Scene Witnessed in New York.

terson case" until recently, when he read about the case in a Jewish newspaper. He is convinced that Young and Nan Patterson were the pair in the case.

MINERS' FATAL CARELESSNESS

Tokio's Reply Awaited

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 20.-Late this afternoon it was stated that Jefferson was stronger than at noon and continued to improve. He was cheerful and strong hopes are entertained for his recover ecovery. There is every indication tonight that fospeh Jefferson will recover. His phy-sicians think that the worst is over. Mr. avert serious complication. Considerable conflict `exists between the press and officials concerning the whereabouts of the Russian squadron, but the officials are positive that the squadron has been outside French wa-ters since last Sunday. It is present whereabouts is not known, but if the squadron is in or pear Kamranh bay, the government is assured that it is out-side territorial limits. lefferson today talked cheerfully and asked that arrangements be made for his return to his northern home. He called hourly for food and retained all that was TWO DESERTERS SURRENDER.

HEINZE WINS LAWSUIT.

Bluejackets From H. M. S. Egeria Break Away and Come Back. Nanaimo, April 20.—(Special.)—Ern-est Witworth and John Newman, blue-jackets who deserted from H. M. S. Egeria, and who had been under arrest for the past ten days awaiting the ar-rival of that vessel, broke jail early this morning and escaped to the woods. This evening the men came back to town and voluntarily surrendered to After Years of Litigation Secures Title to Great Mine. Helena, Mont., April 20.—The Su-preme court of Montana today affirmed the judgment of the district court of Sil-ver Bow county in the case of Miles Finlen against F. August Heinze, the town and voluntarily surrendered to Chief Crossan, evidently finding escape from the island impossible. The Egeria

Finlen against F. August Heinze, the Montana Ore Purchasing Co. and others, better known as the Minnie Haley case, involving title to one of the richest cop-per mines in Butte. The decision favors Heinze. Finlen had leases and bonds on the property from John Devlin, Mrs. Devlin, Mrs. Biley and Mrs. Kelly in 1898, agreeing to pay \$100,000 for these interests. In November, 1898, Heinze says he had a verbal agreement with Finlen to take over the bonds and leases for \$54,000. and under the terms of that agreement Newark, N. J., April 20.—The Vor-wearts, a Jewish newspaper published here, has received a card from K. R. Rosen, 364/ Fourth street, Chicago, in which the writer says he was in New York looking for work last June, and was on West Broadway, near Chambers street, when he saw a cab containing a man and a woman. The man was evi-dently pleading with the woman. Sud-denly the man pulled out a revolver and shot himself. Rosen hurried away and knew nothing about the "Nan Pat-terson case" until recently, when he read over the bonds and leases for \$54,000 and under the terms of that agreement began working the property. This Fin-len disputed, and in February, 1898, the len disputed, and in February, 1898, the present suit for possession was commenc-ed by Finlen. The litigation that en-sued was carried through the courts of the state. Finlen meanwhile had trans-ferred his interest to the Amalgamated. The decision gives Heinze title to the mine, the value of which is estimated in the millions. The Amalgamated inter-ests may appeal to the United States Supreme court.

WAITING REINFORCEMENTS.

Rojestvensky Still Lingers on Coast of Cochin-China.

Results in Explosion That Means Death to Eight Men. London, April 21.-Information has Charleston, W. Va., April 20.—A mine explosion in the Cabin Creek Min-ing Co.'s mine near Kayford, about thir-ty miles above here, late today may re-sult in the death of five miners and the fatal injury of three others. The acci-dent is said to have been caused by a powder explosion, the result of miners' careleseness. London, April 21.—Information has been cabled from Saigon, French Cochin-China, that Admiral Jonquieres, who went to Kamranh Bay to assure the observance of French neutrality by the Buselon Beading square has rethe Russian Pacific squadron, has re the Russian Facility squaron, has re-turned to his flagship at Saigon. The despatch, however, conveys no infor-mation as to whether Rojestvensky's ships are still in Kamranh Bay. Neither is there any definite news re-

About 5 o'clock, after many had left

 weither is there any definite news regarding the progress eastward of Vice Admiral Nebogatoff's fleet. While the regarding the progress eastward of Vice Admiral Nebogatoff's fleet. While the french report that he had reached the sound Straits is not believed on account of the known slowness of his worther goldfields is directly in touch, stored weith the decessford of Hon. Frank Oliver the union and the propanies are of Edmonton to the control of this important branch of the public service, the decision to name Mr. McInnes for the place was alleged quickly arrived at. Mr. McInnes is a particularly close personal, as well as political, friend of the far eastern naval situation to the control of the interior, and with Mr. Oliver there was never any question as to whom among the prospection and the Stowshoe and some other support.
 W. W. B. MCINNES, M. P. P. been done but for the illness of T. G. Blackstock, of the War Eagle interests, and Mr. Waterlow, representing the Le Roi and the Snowshoe. Mr. Waterlow, sumably for the purpose of discussing with them matters particularly affect-ing the northern territory in which he is to represent the Crown and govern-ment; and it is understood that im-mediately upon his return to the Coast ing the northern territory in which he is to represent the Crown and govern-ment; and it is understood that im-mediately upon his return to the Coast in the British Columbia legislature will be forwarded to Mr. Speaker Pooley, and Governor McInnes take his de-parture for Dawson, his new home and administrative centre. The opposition will, in all proba-bility, put forth every effort in an en-t deavor to hold Alberni as soon as the teed a production of 1500 tons a day, I have no doubt that costs would be cut down considerably. If the deal goes through, smelting point, but it may be that the mines can produce enough ore to keep the Northport smelter also in poration. I think that the combined properties could handle \$8 ore at a profit, and the Rossland Power Co.'s mill At the present juncture Mr. Mc-Innes has no statement to make for publication, while admitting frankly that he has reason to believe the re-"As for the Rossland Power Co.'s mill at Trail, nothing is being done about starting it up, as it will be operated aux-iliary to the smelter. For most of the Rossland ores, smelting is the cheapest concentration that can be used. The Boundary proves how economically smelting can be conducted with big ton port from Ottawa will prove correct, and that he will shortly take up his and that he will shorty take up ins residence at Dawson as governor of the Yukon. The office is a particularly at-tractive one from a financial stand-point, the salary attached being no less smelting can be conducted with big tonnage. "Suppose that the new combine, if it than \$12,000 per annum, exclusive of the use of the executive mansion or of-ficial residence, and an adequate ap-propriation for its maintenance. goes through, saves \$1 a ton on an out-put of 400,000 tons a year. The divi-fiend secured by the saving is alone enor-mous. "The Centre Star is being developed by diamond drills below the 1350 foot level, and we are getting some good val-ues in a large body of ore at a depth of 1550 feet. Mr. McInnes' Career Mr. W. W. B. McInnes needs no in-Mr. W. W. B. definites needs no met troduction to British Columbians, nor to the people of Canada. He is a son of the late Hon. Thomas R. McInnes, whó during a long residence in this province, himself took a foremost part is public life accordingly south of

compromise selection of British Colum-bia's Liberals in the local House, whi now is their accepted chieftain. While no one will begrudge the gened on the employees of the Tiflis-Baku railroad that unless they return to work in three days, they will be sent to serve in the army in the Far East. While no one will begrudge the gen-ial, able and uncommonly magnetic and popular member for Alberni his good fortune, it will be with sincere regret that his departure from the arena of provincial politics will be witnessed. There is so little zest and flash of blades in British Columbia's parlia-mentary affairs, such halting and in-different oratory, and so few signs of fire that such a redeeming personality as that of Mr. McInnes will be missed indeed. The new governor of the Yukon is perhaps the youngest appointee to such The Yukon Slight Clue Possessed by Police as to Appointment of W.W. B. McInnes

Revelstoke, April 20.--(Special)--Neither the city or the provincial police have so far been able to obtain any defin-ite clue leading to the identity of the ghoulish fiend who sent Jennie Kohara, the Japanese woman, to her death. Chief of Provincial Police Bullock Webster will be up from Nelson tomorrow, and there is talk of obtaining assistance of coast detectives. Meanwhile no effort is being spared by local police to hunt down every clue, no matter how slender, with a hope of solving the mystery. W. J. Potter, a recent arrived here, today gave the police a rough description of the man whom he saw about 4 o'clock on the morning of the murder jump over the perhaps the youngest appointee to such high office under the British flag, being as yet but in his thirty-fifth year.

Member for Alberni Will go to WILL SAVE ONE DOLLAR A TON.

Combine of Big Rossland Mines

With Mcinnes Out of Rusning Lampman Appears Sure of Jadgeship.
PRIVATE telegrams received from Ottawa during the past few days contain the news that is tacity understood as settled in governmental circles that Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, member for Alberni in the British Columbia legislature, is to be appointed to the governor ship of the Yukon territory, his duties as chief executive, with headquarters at Dawson, to begin on the 30th of June next.
The fact that Mr. McInnes has been a candidate for the position, or as an alternative that of County court judge for Victoria, has been well understood during several months past, and at on the appointment was as good as made. With the resignation by Hon. Cliff



morning of the murder jump over the Horning of the murder jump over the fence surrounding the woman's house. His information together with a leather hunting kuife sheath, found under the woman's body, the hand marks on the counterpane of the bed and footprints are all the officials have to work on. New York, April 20.—The principal in-fluence in the trading was probably the Northern Securities situation. The an-nouncement was made after the session that the \$155,000,000 of Northern Pacific stock would be admitted to be traded in on the stock orcherge on the unlisted de

on the stock exchange on the unlisted de-partment on Monday next, was regarded as a danger to the speculative position in that stock and in the Northern Securities,

that stock and in the Northern Securities, owing to the market that will be afforded for the stock. The signing of the stock transfer tax bill at Albany was offered as a professed breach by many of the greatly hampered and restricted by this law, which does not go into effect, how-ever, until June. The embittered contro-versy in the Equitable Life Assurance So-clety was feared for its disturbing effect on confidence in financial conditions at large. The furry in call money and the slump in the market aggravated the weak-ness of stocks and opposed an attempted late rally. The market closed weak at about the lowest. Bonds were weak in sympathy; total sales par value, \$3,030,000. Money Markets. pany. The Lake of the Woods Milling Com-The Lake of the Woods Milling Com-pany today made one of the most im-portant announcements that the busi-ness and financial world has heard for some months. The company, already one of the biggest in the British Em-pire, will practically triple its present capacity by the erection of a big mill in Montreal and a new mill in Winni-peg. The Montreal mill is to have a capacity of 4,000 barrels of flour per day, and the Winnipeg mill a capacity

NEW YORK STOCKS.

FOOD FOR SALTPETRE.

THE REVELSTOKE MURDER.

Perpetrator of Crime.

Tiflis, April 20.-Notice has been

PROCEEDING NORTHWARD. Money Markets.

New York; April 20.—Money on call strong and higher. Highest 6½ per cent; lowest 2¾ per cent. Ruling rate 3 to 3½ per cent. Last loan 5 per cent. Clos-ing bid 5 per cent; preferred at 5½ per cent. Time loans easier; 60 and 90 days 3 1.4 to 3½ per cent.; six months 3½ per cent.

giving a rumor that Vice Admiral cent. London, April 20.-4 p. m.: Consols for money 90 13-16; for account 90% Bar sil-ver steady, 26 5-16 per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates short bills 1% to 2 per cent.; 3 months 2 per cent. Rojestvensky has already passed the Straits of Formosa without encountering Admiral Togo.

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St. Petersburg, April 21 .-- (2:15

a. m.)-The ministry of finance has received a telegram from a

confidential agent at Shanghai

New York, April 20.-Tin easy. Lead quiet, \$4.50 to \$1.60. Pig iron steady; Northern \$15 to \$18.25; Southern \$16.25 to \$18.21. Copper duil. Tin easy; straights \$30.35 to \$30.50; plates easy. Spelter duil; domactic \$45.50; plates easy. Spelter duil; of 5,000 barrels per day. At the present time the company is in a position to turn out about 5,000 barrels daily, so that the total output when the p posed new mills are constructed be about 14,000 barrels per day. The ice bridge at Cape Rouge started

Closing Prices.

Closing Prices. New York, April 20.—Amal Copper 93%; Amn Loco 57%; ptd 119%; Amn Sugar 140%; Amn Smeiling 116%; Amn Car Fdy 40%; Anaconda 119; Atchison 87%; B & O 108; ptd 97;.B R ff 67;.C P R 151; C & O 53%; C & N W 253 14; C M & St P 180%; Colo Sou 28; Cons Gass N 201; C F & I 53%; C Crn Products 11 1-4; ptd 50%; Det Union R 85%; D S & & A ptd 31%; Gen Elec 180%; Jersey Cent 199; Kas & Tex 30%; ptd 65%; L & N 147%; Manhattan 164%; Mo Pac 104%; M St P & S Ste M ptd 180%; Intropolitan 119%; N Y C & H 154%; Tric R y 44%; 1st ptd S 0; 2nd ptd 67%; N Y O & W 65%; N & W 83%; Trac Mail 42; Penna 141%; Pressed Steel 42%; ptd 98; peo Gas 10; Phila & Reading 114; L 1 Certs 33; Sou Ry 33%; Sou Pac 63; Tex Pac 35%; ptd 102; Wabash 22; ptd 53%; C P R in London 157%; Mackay 42%. to break up this morning. The ice-breaker Montcalm was moved up a little and grounded, but her position is not dangerous.

SPRING ASSIZES. Vancouver-May 2: Rex vs. Preston; attempted rape. Rex vs. Radway; threatening to kill.
Rex vs. Cumyow; false pretences.
Rex vs. Wright; attempt to murder.
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Rex vs. Fraser; theft.
Rex vs. Soon Clung; keeping gaming house.
New Westminster-May 2: Rex vs. Ah Yu; arson.
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Rex vs. Ah Yu; bribery.
Nelson-May 9: Rex vs. Ackinson; arson.
Yernon-May 10:
Rex vs. Atkinson; arson.
Yernom-May 16: Rex vs. Johnny Quoligeskat; theft. Rex vs. Johnny Quoligeskat; theft. Rex vs. Brown; cattle stealing.
Greenwood-May 17: Rex vs. Johnny Charles. Vancouver-May 2:

murderer of Miss Lowry at Rodney early yesterday morning. Arnold ar-rived in the city from the west on the Michigan Central freight train and made application at the Columbia hotel for accommodation. His face is badly cut. He later told the police he hailed from Detroit, not Windsor. He says he fell off a train, which caused the in-juries to his face. Owen Sound, Ont., April 20.—The iron warehouse of Butchard Bros. Hardware Company was completely de-stroyed by fire this morning, together with contents; also the offices of Dr. Howie and Greenwood's bicycle shop. Louise Embankment Crumbles Quebec, April 20.—Some three hun-

No one was injured.

Quebec, April 20.—Some three hun-dred feet of the stone wall forming part of the Louise embankments bulged out and fell into Louise basin this after-noon. The accident is a serious one,

Fire at Valleyfield

Valleyfield, Que., April 20.—A disas-rous fire broke out at about 1:30 this norning which destroyed N. Wallot's

business block opposite the City hall. The principal sufferers are: N. Wallot, book and stationery store and job print-ing establishment; La Sallebry; Mc-donald & Robb, feed and flour store;

UNITED STATES GAME LAWS.

Court Holds That Imported Birds May Be Sold at Any Time.

New York, April 20.—The pheasants, grouse and partridges imported from England and offered on sale during the

close season in this state do not come

Chicago Employers Grow Tired of Trouble With Teamsters.

terfere with navis

Dominion **News** Notes Along the Ten Millions for Hundreds of Wate New Elevators in the Northwest. Ship Othello Has to of \$300 for th Oglivie Company to Add Two Deserters. Huge Mills to Present Plant. Rate War Between th Steamers-Whistlin Louise Embarkment at Quebec for Coast. Breaks and Falls in the River. (From Friday's] (From Fridays 1 When the ship Othello ing her cargo of nitrate toria Chemical Works at of her crew deserted, Jo and Antonio Molaccio, Russian Pole, the latte The South American had M ONTREAL, April 20.—It is un-derstood that strong financial interests contemplate the formation of a company with a capital of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 for the purpose of building from three to five hundred elevators throughout the Canadian Northwest. These elevators are to be of the most modern and upto-date type, possessing the greatest facilities for the farmers. It is under-stood that this company will be allied with the Ogilvie interests. It is also proposed to erect one, or possibly two, large flour mills in Great Britain, the whole to be under the direction of F. W. Thompson, vice-president and man-ager of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Com-

The South American had in the hospital suffering Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion officer, on learning of th the two men, took actio vessel, now loading lun Blakeley. Captain Wal pelled to give bonds for The immigration officer a in cash be deposited for deserters, but the captai this. Finally an indemn signed, sealed and deliver by L. G. McQuade & Co., vessel, for \$300, wherein agreed to indemnify the H the Dominion governme corporation, in fact, an from the British Empir Men's Home, in case should become a public tain Walsh felt bitterly h tain Walsh felt bitterly action taken against the

FISHING SCHOO Kilmeny Leaves for Cru Coast—Kestrel After

The fishing schooner K The fishing schooner Ki night for the west coast on ing voyage. The Kilmen schooner operated from th coast. There are sixteen Seattle. The fishery prot Kestrel, with her new No leave in a few days for to cruise among the fishin government vessel has jus Vancouver from the n grounds. The Vancouver "Although the D. G. S. H port, did not see any fis while out on her cruise Charlotte islands, whither in quest of the American said to be taking halibut ters, she will not relax he something for her pretty feldt to do. Her next cr along the coast of Vand where she may catch a for where she may catch a f where she may catch a fo in one or other of the s of that lonely shore. She a fishing boat which disp and stripes, but the suspeci-side the invisible line ev-officers of the Kestrel m suspicions as to how long on the right side of it, bu te done."

SHIPMASTER I

Captain Houston of Pa Expired at Salina

The British ship Pass of has arrived at Seattle, fr Sadinas Cruz, brought new of Captain John Houston, of the vessel. Captain Ho have drank heavily on the arrival at Salinas Cruz he and was taken to a hosp died. The mate, Captain brought the ship north to

FOR SKAGW

Princess May Sailed Las North-Miners for t

Steamer Princess May o figet sailed last night for Port Simpson and Wrang fair complement of passe those who went north on th were Mr. Haskins of the Company and ten miners. T at Wrangel and proceed to property up the Stikine f chinery was taken in by complete the equipment o

Quadra Will Leave in F

D. G. S. Quadra is at wharf with two large whi board. These buoys wer at Vancouver for the Domin and are to be placed at West Coast, one in the et San Juan, the other at Ai in Barkley Sound. The new type on this coast, be califies they have given sa are large, lengthy affairs, a is considerable. They have der in the centre, fitted w

the considerable. They have the der in the centre, fitted with the pounding of the way through the valves to caus. The Quadra will leave at the week to place the but

Steamers in Northern May Cut Rates

A rate war among the st between Vancouver and A Columbia ports before the ing season, is prophesied Greer, general freight age

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R., says the Vancouver Pr "A great many vessels ' on the route this season." today, "and when the ba there will be something d Mr. Greer did not inte that the C. P. R. would in in existing tariffs, but he in rates before the end of

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NOTICE-Cyrus, Conque Mineral Claims, situate Mining Division of Where located: Bugaboo District

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TAKE NOTICE that I, Free Miner's Certificate I ing for myself and as agen Gregor, Free Miner's B69395; Thomas Parsell, F Hiftate No. B89322; Henry Miner's Certificate No. B89 Wood, Free Miner's Certificate 290, intend, sixty days froi of, to apply to the Mining Certificate of Improvemen pose of obtaining a Crown of the above claims. And further take notice

And further take notice

Dated this tenth day

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der section 37, must be co the issuance of such Certif

MINERAL A

(Form F.)

RATE WAR PREI



Whistling Buoys

W. W. B. McINNES. M. P. P.

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Ottawa Within Week to Dis

cass Policy.

It remains for Tokio, to which the French reply was sent tonight, to say whether the assurances are considered sufficient. The opinion prevnils here that M. Delcasse's answer is of a nature to avert serious complication.

Explosion of Gasolene Will Probably Cause Four Deaths. Greensburg, Pa., April 20.—An acci-deut resulted from the explosion tonight of a bottle of gasoline in the home of John Kunkle on Maple avenue. Three children of the family were burned to death and a fourth so frightfully injured that her recovery is doubtful. Three also badly injured. The parents of the children left them in charge of Mrs. Kunkle's mother, 75 years of age, while they attended holy week services. Af-ter the children had been put to bed one of them called for a drink and the grand-mother, in carrying the water to the bott timed. In her offorts to sare herworker, in carrying the water to the child, tripped. In her efforts to save her-self she overturned a bottle of gasoline and in an instant the room was ablaze. The property loss is \$18,000. Tonopah and the town of Goldfield,

MOTOR BOAT OVERDUE.

Fears for Safety of Gasolene Launch From New York to Europe.

Gibraltar, April 20.—Considerable anxiety is felt here at the non-arrival of the gasolene launch Gregory. The Gregory arrived at Penta Delgada April 4. From Bermuda it, was announced Gregory arrived at Penta Delgada April 4. From Bermuda it was announced that she would probably sail for Gib-raltar in a day or two, but no an-nouncement of her sailing has been received here. The Gregory was built by Lewis Nixon, of New York. She departed from New York January 5 to diffake a trip to Europe by the southern "Trotte for the purpose of winning the route for the purpose of winning the prize of \$10,000 offered by an European make them an immense fortune enthusiast for the first motor boat to cross-inder her own power.

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SALVATIONIST REWARDED.

Calls Attention to Alleged Breach Neutrality by Russia. Statt Sergeant Archibald Given Perma

Antil Schlich by Government.
 Dittawa, Antil 20.—(Special)—Owing to the grawing importance of the prison state work entrusted over a year ago to ostate. Sorgeant Archbald of the Salva-tion Army, the minister of justice de-clickled, to give tim a permanent appoint-ment as parole officer. Archbald will therefore retire from the Salvation Army 'NA device all this impact oscillar affect on the welfare of prisoners infertied on besteased tagent and the therefore and the device all this impact oscillar affect on the welfare of prisoners infertied on besteased tagent and the salvation Army 'NA device all this impact oscillar affect the welfare of prisoners infertied on besteased tagent affect of the salvation army 'NA device all the light save and then er of the welfare of prisoners infertied on besteased to give them a hew start in life of a save to give them a hew start in life of another of 'P. B. eastern' lines, was perce anothe severment, has, chartered the function indexes and stated that the Imperial Line * on the severment, has, chartered the function indexes and start from Montreal June * indexes and start from Montreal June * on the severment, has, chartered the indexes affect of the severment has, the start of the the severment has, the start of the to Had som s has this year.

bay. An official communication issued after the meeting states that Minister Motono's action had not the character of a formal protest against an alleged vio-lation of neutrality, but was to obtain "assurances that France would observe "Strict neutrality." ⁹ Stotwithstanding the official version it its said that the intention and effect of Dr. Motono's action is in the nature of a protest. Foreign Minister Delcasse replied to

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The Japanese Protest The announcement in the Paris de-spatches to the Associated Press that Dr. Motono, the Japanese minister there, has called upon Foreign Min-ister Delcasse with regard to the ques-tion of neutrality, has not changed the views of the foreign office, where it was pointed out today that Japan had prob-ably not made a formal protest, but simply desired assurance that France will continue to maintain neutrality and not accord the Russians any ad-vantage inconsistent with France's re-sponsibility as a neutral power. The door" Mr. Thompson said that whenever he went into a new district he was lucky and thought it would be so in the ster-ile dry, bleak wastes of Nevada around

sponsibility as a neutral power. The foreign office assumes that France most which resembles the desert of Sahara on a small scale more than any other portion of the world. It would seem as though Mr. Thompson's prediction certainly will give such assurance to Japan. The foreign office stated to the As-sociated Press that it was not at all likely that Great Britain would be reas though Mr. Thompson's prediction has already come true, for if recent reports which have come from Nevada are trustworthy, he has found some ledges which will make him rich. J. Pringle, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from George Pringle, his brother, who has been prospecting with Mr. Thompson for the past two months. At a point 35 miles from Goldfield they have located some very rich gold-copper ledges which, Mr. Pringle says, are already the reigning excitement in quested by Japan to take action in sup

port of any protest. The attitude of the foreign office is that there is not as yet any proof that neutrality has been violated and is inclined to think France is upholding it. Tokio, April 20.—The reply of France to the protest of Japan against the Russian squadron using Kamranh Bay has not been received in Tokio, but is expected shortly. The statement that the cabinet and the elder statesmen,

are already the reigning excitement in that section. He is satisfied from the showings, which are large, and the richness of the assays, that he, Thomp-son and Dr. Campbell, expert for Dr. Bowes and John McKane, who is in-terested with them have whot will after a conference, had forwarded a protest, is correct. France was ap-proached through the usual diplomatic channels. The officials here are not certain erested with them, have what will

whether the Russians are still at Kamranh Bay, although they were reported to be there yesterday. JAPAN PROTESTS TO FRANCE.

ALL HANDS DELIGHTED. Epoch-making Performances of Roose

velt Duly Heralded.

 Velt Duty Heraided.
 Glenwood, April 20.—That President
 Roseret is enoying royal sport in his hunt for Bocky Monntain game is attest-de by Secretary Loeb, who returned from the camp today with the news that the persident had secret on the campton of the Yukon, and ascretaria times caupht up with the bear and had annoyed him until he wast, including the President, came up todays had secret on the canadian parliament; and and effective style in debate—"the boats when dogs that were tensing him. To save the dogs that were tensing him. To save the dogs that were tensing him. To save the should and rather than see any more of the pack killed the President took he chance of shooting anong the dogs. He fred one and hit the animi in this grame. He takes great pride in his first trophy of the hunt.
 CONGREESS IS PROHIBITED.
 S. Petersburg, April 21.—Private cir-ting them that the congress of Zemstro-tariant the congress.
 S. Petersburg, April 21.—Private cir-ting them that the congress of Zemstro-tariant the departure of delegates to that excorpt the departure of delegates to the provincial secretary in a finitely better filtes be intig them that the congress of Zemstro-tariant the departure of delegates to the provincial secretary in a finitely better filte to filte the congress. structions from his government, Dr. Mo Glenwood, April 20.-That President tono, the Japanese minister to France, called on Foreign Minister Delcasse tonight and submitted representations on behalf of Japan concerning the presence of the Russian squadron at Kamranh bay. An official communication issued

Foreign Minister Delcasse replied to

province, himself took a foremost part in public life, successively serving in the parliament, the senate and the ex-son, the coming governor of the Yukon, entered public life as member of the House of Commons for Nanaimo city (where he was practicing law) ten known, the youngest member

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Pill I can eat anything the same as when a boy. I have been taking one Anti-Pill at bedtime for the past three months and find they regulate both stomach and bowels. My old-time vigor

Freenwood-May 17: Rex vs. Johnson; theft. linton-May 25: Bell Telephone Exchange. Loss about \$18,000; partly covered by insurance.

Rex vs. Diedrich; theft. Rex vs. Macaulay; cattle stealing. Rex vs. McInnes; cattle stealing Nanaimo-May 25: Rex ys. Raines; theft. Rex vs. Smith; indecent assault. Rex vs. Southin; indecent assa

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ALWAYS SUNDAY SOMEWHERE.

close season in this state do not come under the provisions of the game laws, was the verdict returned by a jury in the Supreme court here today. The ver-dict was rendered in a suit brought by the state against Auguste Siz, the Amer-ican member of the English house in this county, to recover about \$2,000 penalties for hering arnosad for sule fifty import Success. Few people know that other days of the week than the first are being observed as Sunday by some nation or other. The Greeks observe Monday; the Persians, Tuesday; the Assyrians, Wednesday; the Egyptians, Thursday; and the Christians, Sunday. Thus a perpetual Sabbath is be-ing celebrated on earth

for having exposed for sale fifty import-ed birds last year during the close sea-son. It was announced during the trial that the case will probably be made a test and would likely be carried to the Supreme court of the United States for final decision final decision. WILL DO OWN TEAMING. ing celebrated on earth.



SOMETHING NEW AND IS DE-LIGHTED-FEELS LIKE A BOY.

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Chicago, April 20.—Thoroughly tired of street blockades and the violence at-tending strikes, Chicago employers have formed an organization with plenty of capital to do their own teaming hereaf-West Virginia articles of incorpora ter, west virginia articles of incorpora-tion presage remarkable changes in handling freight. Big wholesale and retail houses propose to take care of their traffic through a central clearing house, in which walking delegate, union leader, non-union man and all who de-sire to work industriously and faithfully for fait wages will be a nonortunity. Mr. M. N. Dafoe, Manager the Dust-less Brush Co., 29 Colborne street, Toronto, is telling his friends how he found health after years of

illness and pain. He says: "I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia for many years. I have been treated by local doctors and have taken nearly all the adver-tised remedies with tised remedies with Mr. M. Dafoe. only temporary re-lief, if any at all, but since using Anti-

has returned, so that my spirits are buoyant and temper normal. As a re-sult of this unhoped for experience I am in duty bound to give all credit to

Takes Morphine in Public Park in New Orleans.

New Orleans, April 20 .- A well dres

suit of this unhoped for experience I am in duty bound to give all credit to this wonderful remedy, Anti-Pill." Every druggist sells Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill, or a sample will be sent free by the Wilson-Fyle Co. Limited, Ni-agara Falls, Ont. The remedy that cured Mr. Dafoe so completely is surely worth a trial. 502

Monkey Brand Scar clear the steel, iron and tinw brks, and all kinds of catl

possible and with note of the existing annoyances. The present movement was given an impetus by the trouble at the Montgomery Ward plant, where vio-lence has been almost of hourly occur-rence. The new organization will be in working order within the next ten days.

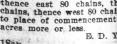
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1905. doubtless the railway will not pull out of the trade when the war commences. After reckoning the number of vessels which would be operated this summer be-tween Vancouver and points on the north-ern provincial coast as far up as Port Simpson and the Naas, Mr. Greer said there would be at least eight vessels regi-larly in the trade, and at least two other vessels may be counted on to make north-bound calls at Port Essington and Port Simpson. The two vessels will be the C. P. R. Skagway liners. Mult be operated this season on this route the steamers Princess Beatrice and Tees of the C. P. R. fleet; the Camosun, Capil ano and Coquitiam of the Union Steamship Company's fleet; the Venture of the Bon-cowitz Steamship Company; the Henrictte, betos and essenters for Captain Otto Buck-mult be regularly engaged in the trade, not will be regularly engaged in the trade, not will be regularly engaged in the trade, not counting the little steamer Nell, which will an all likelihood be in commission again this year. The Princess Beatrice, Camosun, Henri-for hundreds of tons of cargo among then According to Mr. Greer's. expectations competition will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expectations competiton will be so keen among the according to Mr. Greer's. expect GLORIES AND INCONVENIENCES. Agents Demand acre. Winners' Dogs-ist, Edgecote Peer, Frank E. Watkins, Portland. Winners' Bitches-ist, Willamette Sun-beam, Frank E. Watkins, Portland. Reserve-Ladysmith, J. W. Bobinson. Best Bull Terrier-Willamette Sunbeam F. E. Watkins. Best Local Terrier-Ladysmith, J. W. Bobinson. Boston Terrier-ist King, J. Bidel. Along the British Columbia has hurriedly passed another Japanese exclusion law. Sir Wil-frid Laurier will probably advise disallow-ance for Imperial reasons. Our Western fellow-citizens cannot have all the glories Waterfront **Teaches** Cities of empire without a few of its inconven Councillor Tells Canadians of Ship Othello Has to Give Bond Equitable Representatives Ask Boston Terrier-1st, King, J. Ridel sheimer, Seattle. You know the action of fruit. of \$300 for the Two Advantage of City-Owned Vice President to Vacate GETTING TOO GAY. FOX TERRIERS-Smooth coated. FOX TERRIERS—Smooth coated.
Puppy Dogs—1st, Captain, Geo. Florence; 2nd, Baldy, W. E. Oliver.
Novice Dogs—1st, Wandee Duke, C. K.
Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, Captain, Geo.
Florence; Std, Joe, W. E. Oliver.
Reserve—Dictator, W. R. Jones.
Limit Dogs—1st, Norfolk Huntsman, C.
K. Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, Young Blizzard, J. G. Morgan, Seattle; 3rd, Bimson,
Mrs. J. J. Bostock.
Reserve—Fitz, Geo. Florence.
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Cpen Dogs—1st, Norfolk Huntsman, C.
K. Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, Puget
Speedy, J. G. Morgan, Seattle; 3rd, Revelry, Geo, Florence.
Reserve -Joe, W. E. Oliver.
V. H. C.-Dictator, W. R. Jones.
Local Dogs—1st, Revelry, Geo Florence;
2nd, Dictator, W. K. Jones.
Puppy Bitches—1st, Charm, Geo. Florence;
Nordice Bitches—1st, Charm, Geo. Florence, Deserters. Office. Apples, on the kidneys-oranges Montreal Star. for stomach and appetite-prunes and figs for the bowels. But-fresh fruit won't CURE these or-gans when diseased : they can only HELP to keep them well. If British Columbia gets too gay with its anti-Jap legislation, Admiral Togo may drop around some bright April morning and start tossing 18-inch projectiles in amongst the breakfast dishes. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Unanimous Request Declined by Rate War Between the Northern **Cheapest Tramway System In** Official in Snebbish the World Pays Large Steamers-Whistling buoys Speech. Fruit-atives BETTER FRUIT SERVICE. for Coast. or Fruit Liver Tablets can-and DO-cure. They are fruit juices—but changed chemicallyand medicinally, by our secret process. So remarkable is this convertion, that "Fruit-a-tives" cure all Stom-ach, Liver, Kidney and Skin Dis-eases, where the fresh fruit would have no effect on the trouble. 50c. a box. At all druggists. FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA. COLLIES-Other than Sable and White COLLIES-Other than Sable and White. Limit Dogs-Ist, Glen Tana Marquis, T. S. Griffiths. Novice Bitches-Ist, Rippowam's Rain-bow, T. S. Griffiths. Limit Bitches and Open Bitches-Ist, Rippowam's Rainbow, T. S. Griffiths. Winners' Dogs-Ist, Glen Tana Marquis, T. S. Griffiths. Winners' Bitches-Rippowam's Rainbow, T. S. Griffiths. Kennel scoring greatest number of Kennel scoring greatest number of points-Dr. Garesche. HOW A DOCTOR SAVED A LIFE. An Englishman had occasion for a doc-for while staying in Pekin. "Sing Loo, gleatest doctor," said his servant; "savee my lifee once." "Really?" queried the Englishman. "Yes, me tellible awful," was the reply; "me callee in another doc-tor. He givee me medicine; me velly, velly bad. Me callee in another doctor. He come and give me more medicine, make me velly, velly badder. Me callee in Sing Loo. He no come. He savee my Mfe." CANCER R. D. Evans, discoverer of the Famous Cancer Cure, desires anyone suffering with cancer to write him-two days' treatment will cure any can-cer, external or internal. R. D. EVANS, Brandon, Manitoba. B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS. 141 Yates Street, Victoria. Ladies' and Gents' garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new.

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5000	Where located: Bugaboo Creek, Renfrew District. TAKE NOTICE that I, John Bentley,	Free Miner's Certificate No. B89393, acting	the eyes. People troubled in this way should heed the warning, and not fail to	64
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ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION.

The re-enactment of the Alien Immigration Act during the closing days of the British Columbia Legislature has called for a great deal of unfavorable criticism on the part of the Eastern Canadian and British press. Various views of the subject are taken. As a Who of us do not remember the street rule, however, the view is that, owing rhyme?

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part of the unwritten law of our con-Greeks and Romans. The Parsees used stitution, if indeed it be not part of to distribute red eggs at spring time, in

the "lex scripta." Provincial laws that which we see the origin of the many colprejudicially affect the relations of the ored egg of the present day. In continen mpire, or of the Dominion, with other | tal Europe the egg, either "au naturel countries cannot prevail. Up to the present the objections which have been inent place at Easter time. Formerly taken to legislation of this character the Easter egg, elaborately colored, was on the part of the British Columbia Legislature have been based chiefly on an amulet.

Imperial considerations. Its constitutionality has been question, but it may be assumed that if the stronger fac- we are now celebrating, some, but not tor of Federal and Imperial relations all, religious in their nature. We have

THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE. The next Colonial Conference is not likely to be a pronounced success. It was announced in the House of Lords as the result of the debate on the subject that a conference of delegates would be called unberged by instruction to oming, as there are very many of them outside of the jurisdiction of the Japa nese Government at Honolulu and else where, who come and go as they

called, unhampered by instructions to They are reminded that in no case must discuss all subjects pertaining to the fisdiscuss all subjects pertaining to the fis-cal issues between the different parts of the Empire, subject to this important re-striction that the British delegates will not be permitted to discuss Mr. Cham-discuss delegates will discuss delegates will be influenced by committees or partizans assuming to direct the board as to what license obtained in this way will be In Rome the ceremonies of Holy Week began on Palm Sunday. In olden times they lasted for ten days, but the time was gradually reduced. In all Christian not be permitted to discuss Mr. Chamcountries it is a season much reverenced berlain's protection proposals, and that and celebrated. It represents a season the Colonial delegates will not be expectof mourning on account of the death and ed to discuss the abandonment of proburial of Our Saviour, and a period of tection. In other words, the delegates rejoicing commemorative of his glorious

tection. In other words, the delegates will go to the Conference with their hands tied. They will be restrained from discussing the one vital issue, which, to ordinary Colonial minds, is about the only thing worth discussing, and which will be uppermost in the thoughts of every one of them while considering a number of side issues, all more or less dependent upon the issue they must avoid. If the proposal for a Conference has arisen out of the advocacy of the Chamberlain preferential policy Good Friday, the day of the Passion has been celebrated since the very ear liest of Christian times, and, in England,

is one of the two days-Christmas the other-upon which all work is suspend This arisen out of the advocacy of the Chamberlain preferential policy, about which there can be no doubt, why should that policy be eschewed by the Confer-ence? If the Government is afraid to have it discussed by the representatives 50 served with the same ceremonies as on the Continent. Many curious customs grew up associated with this season of Holy Week. An early superstition regarding Good Friday was that bread have it discussed by the representatives baked on that day was kept throughout which is the only possible explanation, of the Empire, for fear of losing office, the year under the belief that a few of

the crumbs or gratings in water would Why not go direct to the people of Great prove a panacea for all human ills. From Britain and have the issue for the time this, as a memorial, we have the familbeing decided at the polls? If the peoiar hot cross buns, which, marked with ple are opposed to the idea that will be a cross, find a place on the breakfast the end of it, unless a subsequent agitatables of innumerable families even yet. tion should be more successful than the first one seems to have been. Should

the people be in favor of it, then a Co-"One a penny, buns.

to the friendly relations which exist between Great Britain and Japan, such legislation should not be permitted to remain on our statute books. It is re-garded as an affront to a power with which we have treaty relations, and one which has proved itself to be, in military prowess, in the arts of civili-zation and in industrial development, the equal of any of the European na-tions, or of the United States. That is to say, its status is equal to that of any other nation, and, therefore, its people are entitled to all the consid-eration and respect due to other civil-ized peoples. We may, therefore, con-fidently look to the disallowance of the Act in question at the earliest possible. So with the eating of eggs on Easter dottaw a and at Westminster have taken a decided stand on the question, and the greating of eggs on Easter dottaw a and at Westminster have taken a decided stand on the question, and the greating of eggs on Easter dottaw and at Westminster have taken a decided stand on the question, and the eating of eggs on Easter dottaw a and at Westminster have taken a decided stand on the question, and the growtion and respect due to other civil-is some the attwest of the atting of eggs on Easter fidently look to the disallowance of the mand. So with the eating of eggs on Easter dottaw a and at Westminster have taken a decided stand on the question, and the growtion the growtion the growtion and the growtion the growtion and the growtion the growtion the growtion and the growtion and the growtion and the growtion the growtion and the growtion at the earliest possible. So with the eating of eggs on Easter dotaw a and at Westminster have

fidently look to the disallowance of the Act in question at the earliest possible opportunity. Both the Governments at Ottawa and at Westminster have taken a decided stand on the question, and undoubtedly will remain true to Im-perial necessities, which they claim the perial necessities, which they claim the Legislature of British Columbia, in an effort to placate local feeling, is en-tirely overlooking or ignoring. It would be well if the objections to the course of the Province in this re-spect were confined to this view of the and very delightful amusement. With

spect were confined to this view of the case, which is undoubtedly a sound one; because, whatever may be the local grievances which we have in re-spect to the incoming of Japanese to labor in our Province in competition with the people of British Columbia, we must recognize that superior inter-ests should prevail where the local and general come into conflict. That is a

TAXING RAILWAYS

A, few days ago attention was called to the reports submitted by the Railway Taxation Commission to the Ontario Legislature in which it was proposed to tal Europe the egg, either 'au naturel or in an emblematic way, finds a prom-inent place at Easter time. Formerly the Easter egg, elaborately colored, was blessed by the priest and was kept as an amulet. There are as we have said, many cur-

necessary to tax the railways, beyond the municipal taxation upon real estate and buildings, taxation, which is not realious customs associated with the season the mu ly taxation, seeing that the municipal was not involved it would have been allowed to stand in deference to local feeling on the subject, and out of con-sideration for local grievances created as the result of Oriental immigration. The Natal Act, upon which ours is," in which on Easter Monday the based, was allowed to stand; but that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. FISHERMEN AS TRESPASSERS.

FIGHERMEN AS TRESPASSERS. Sir-Can owners of land through which sfreams and rivers belonging to the Do-minion government pass prevent fishing within the boundaries of their property? If not, would anglers be obliged to traverse the waters or beds of such streams or riv-ers in order to avoid trespassing on the property through which they pass; or could they travel along and fish from their banks?

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SUBSCRIBER. Shawnigan Lake, April 18, 1905.
[The old common law rights still hold good, that the owner of land abutting a non-navigable stream. There is no private property in the fish: They are interested of a tourlat walking along palas road. If he came to a street marked "Government" he would know about them without committing trespass. So in regard to fah in streams. A stranger may not fish from the banks or wade in the stream without committing trespass. We may say, for the intormation of "Subscriber," that non-navigable streams are not within the jurisdiction or control of the are property in the interest or committing trespass. We may say, for the intermation of "Subscriber," that non-navigable streams are not within the jurisdiction or control of the are particely in the fight or control of the area and retries property in the mark of the other proposal to its particely in the mark of the other properties that the the particely in the stream area for the information of "Subscriber," that non-navigable streams are not within the jurisdiction or control of the area was and the particely in the fight of the area area in the annay of the area in the fight streams area in the intermation of "Subscriber," that non-navigable streams area have Ald Hanna the area for the properties that have add the particely and the particely area to the particely in the stream area for the particely in the fight of the the stream without committing trespass. We have he was and the particely in the stream area for the particely in the stream without committing trespase area to the information of "Subsc discontinued. It is stated that "the Government is sincerely anxious that the license laws shall be strictly admin-istered and on a non-partizen basis" and officials are expected to administer the Lastly, let me second the proposal to transform the old cemetery into an attrac-tive little park. Why not call it "Brough-ton" park, and further perpetuate that historic name? In my opinion you might do far worse than have Ald. Hanna for your next mayor. scriber," that non-navigable streams are not within the jurisdiction or control of the Dominion government.-Ed.]

A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

A PUBLIC NUISANCE. Six-Having had occasion to be taking a ride on my blcycle in Shawnigan district, I was shocked to find the flithy condition of the Mill Bay and Cobbie Hill road op-posite the Catholic church. This portion of the public thoroughfare would compare favorably to a scavenger dumping ground. If I am not mistaken, this particular case has been reported previously by the proper authorities. This condition of at-fairs reflects not only on the residents in the neighborhood, but also to the discredit of the rest of the farmers of the vicinity. Trusting this will receive immediate atten-tion, as it is a public nuisance and a dis-grace to any civilized community. OBSERVER. Pile sufferers know that Ointments and other local treatments sometimes relieve So far as the temperance plank of the Whitney platform is concerned, the Gov-ernment has made a good start. The policy is sound in every particular and will have much better effect throughout but never cure. They don't remove the cause the country than a prohibition or local A. C. Lane, president of the School-masters' Club and the Michigan Aca-demy of Science, gave an address at Anu Arbor the other day on "National Re-sources," in which he predicted that, at ment).

ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

Sir-The resignation of Dr. Bolton will apparently put the city to the expense of some \$400, unless some of the aspirants for office will graciously retire from the contest. Whilst all those who have ancontest. Whilst all those who have an-nounced themselves as candidates are most estimable gentlemen, and held in high re-spect by the citizens of Victoria, still their position would be enhanced if they would agree among themselves to allow the seat to be filled without a contest. In would agree among inemselves to allow the seait to be filled without a contest. In the natural order of things, Mr. Riddell, who was the defeated candidate with the highest number of votes at the last elec-tion, should be allowed to take Dr. Bol-ton's seat. With the Doctor out of the field, there is no doubt whatever but that Mr. Riddell would have been elected. Mr. H. H. Jones and Mr. McKay are gentle-men endowed with more than the aver-age amount of common sense, and retire-ment at this stage would add considerably to their future prospects for election. Actuated as the candidates are with de-sire to assist in the government of the in-Actuated as the candidates are with de-site to assist in the government of the in-stitutions of our city, and prompted no doubt to watch the finances jealously, it would certainly redound to their credit if they were parties to an arrangement whereby the expense of an election would be saved, and also the inconvenience to the clactors.

Le Soleil, of the city of Quebec, which

Baynes' secretary, James L. Southey, R. N. It is quite possible that other names on the island are also connected with the Ganges, but these are all that I can trace the origin of, at present. I think the above facts are conclusive enough to prove that the name A'miral was first applied to the island by Captain Richards in 1850. "Beaver's" evidence as clearly proves that the name Sait Spring was used in publications as early as 1856, and that the alternative name of Admiral did not com-mence to appeal in any form until 1860. The rendering of Admiralty island, which "Beaver" states two authorities used, may, I think, be considered merely as a mistake for Admiral.

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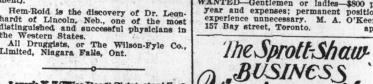
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The Mayor's Return .-The Mayor's Return.-the latest advices, His y Barnard, who has been capital for several wee tion with the C. P. R.-way deal, will arrive hor evening next. He will affairs in a very forwar return, Acting Mayor Go performed the duvice return performed the duties w him during the chief m sence in a very business mendable fashion.

Matrimonial.—At the h fred Huxtable, Fernwoo nesday evening, Rev. J. in marriage Mr. Wallace formerly of Victoria, an C. Michie, daughter of John Michie, of Ladysmit was supported by Mr. 1 and the bride was attend ter, Miss I. Michie. Only ate relatives and friends tracting couple were protracting couple ceremony. After a shop tour Mr. and Mrs. Bow up their residence in Lad Mr. Bowes has been loca the Canadian Pacific R pany's telegraphs for son



they are not realizable. We question, however, if a railway is an exact par-allel. It could be sold for something, if not for what it cost-for a half, or third, or some other sum. In any event the Temiskaming railway cannot be regard-ed as an asset valued at \$5,000,000 until it is able to pay interest on an invest-ment of that amount, and Col. Matheson is probably wise in eliminating it for the present.

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Now, without any disrespect to the properly understand, is very complicated. virile, civilized and intellectual Japa- Easter as a movable feast, however, nese, he is even a more dangerous rival moves back or forwards according as to the white man than the Chinese. the full moon next after the vernal He can live as cheaply, can work as equinox falls nearer or farther from the cheaply and he is more aggressive and equinox. The rule for finding the Sunadaptable as a rival. He is more de- day upon which Easter falls is given in sirable as a citizen, it is true, but not the English Prayer Book as follows: less disturbing as a factor in the labor "Easter-day (on which the rest depend) market. This is a fact which the Japa- is always the First Sunday after the full nese Government recognizes inasmuch moon which happens upon, or next after. as it has voluntary agreed to restrict the Twenty-first day of March; and if as it has voluntary agreed to restrict the Twenty-first day of March; and if emigration of Japanese to Canada. the Full Moon happens upon a Sunday That, however, does not prevent their Easter day is the Sunday after."

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When the present Government of On-tario went into power it did so having the support of a large number of Liber-als as well as Conservatives. Premier Whitney took office opposed to many of the abuses which arose during the Ross administration, including the evils of the spoils system. Throughout Ontario, among Conservative circles, there is a disposition to resent the attitude of the new Government. It is held that pre-vious Liberal administrations having fill-ed the offices with party heelers, many of whom continued to be partizans in office, and having administered the at-



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A Yukon Kick.—A good satisfaction, according to World, has been evinced ployees of the federal go that far distant region of that their salaries have be a point where it is barel exist. The trouble comm on July 1, 1904, the sale ployees in certain depart Yukon Territory were red ranging from \$600 to \$1,20 this way not a few of th were left with salaries of month. The dismissals di discredit upon the officials made because the govern tained the impression tha tions of the territory at t not demand the presence of staff as formerly.

(From Sanday & D Tramway Earnings-Acco tish financial journals just net earnings of the B. C. I way Co., Ltd., for Februar 048; increase, \$4,494. F \$230,715; increase \$26,757.

Tram Improvements—Au large, improved type of ca placed on the Douglas street run. Three more of the si cars are to come from the si cars are to come from the si westminster for use in V when they are all in operat vice will be much improved cars were placed in operat first time this season on the Oak bay run, during the pro football match. Big Logging Operations-who is largely interested in Island timber limits, return east coast on the steamer Ci-mo. He reports much activ McLeod's logging camp at C er, Two of the most powe engines in use on the Pacific portion; and the hauling string of logs, 150 feet to 20 is an impressive spectacle, interest are of 84 horse power. 40 men are employed; but the hendled is the finest he eve is red fir and the best to b any section of Vancouver Isla is very little if any cedar t in the vicinity. He says most ber limits are taken up, outsi in the E. & N. belt, and it is VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1905.



(From Friday's Daily.)

Farmers From Australia.--D. H. Ross, commercial agent at Melbourne, has submitted a report to the Ottawa government, in which he says that a large number of Victoria farmers are selling out and going to British Co-lumbia and Alberta.

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School Board Vacancy-Very little in-terest is being taken in the bye-election to be held on Friday next to fill the va-cancy on the school board, created by the resignation of Dr. Bolton. Three can-didates are in the field-P. J. Riddell, Wm. McKay and H. H. Jones-bat there is no particular issue calculated to fix public attention in the event, and the vote is likely to be a very small one. Nominations will be made on Tuesday.

Songhees Reserve .-- Notwithstanding the optimistic views held by certain members of the Board of Trade, there does not appear to be any prospect of an immediate disposal of the Songhees reserve question. The council will ap-

does not appear to be any prospect of an immediate disposal of the Songhees reserve question. The council will ap-point a committee to interview the gov-ernment again, which will leave the matter in pretty much the same posi-tion as it was before. Hardress Clarke Estate.—The Hard-ress Clarke estate has been split up to suit all parties. Separate bids have been asked for in order that the pur-chaser of the stock shall not be obliged to take the horses, wagon, cash regis-ter, scales fixtures, etc., unless wanted. Tenders should be sent to the assignee at once, and only those delivered before noon tomorrow will be dealt with. Off to Whitehorse.—Among the pas-sengers on the steamer Princess May, which salled for the North yesterday evening, was Captain John Irving, who goes to Whitehorse to arrange with his partner, William Clark, who is now at that point, in regard to operations on the Arctie Chief copper mine. This season's operations on the property should prove very important, as it has reached the producing stage and is in good ore. The Mayor's Return.—According to

that this has been withdrawn from the market.

TAKES GOLDSTREAM HOTEL. . R. Downes Buys Pretty District Re-sort From James Phair.

J. R. Downes Buys Pretty District Resolumbia and Alberta.
 Deserters Break Jail.—Sometime during Wednesday night at Nanaimo John Newman and Ernest Witworth, deserting blogiackets of H. M. S. Egeria, who were locked up a week waiting for the warship, due at the Coal City today, broke the lock on the door of the city broke the lock on the door of the city broke the lock on the door of the city lock-up and escaped.
 Rain Is Needed.—Farmers and gardeners generally of Victoria and surrounding districts are awaiting a good shower of rain with keen anxiety. The remarkably dry winter and spring has resulted in leaving the ground almost free of moisture, and the putting in ot crops is seriously retarded in consequence.
 First Strawberries.—For the first time this season strawberries are now on sale in Victoria—the offerings, or course, being those grown in California. They are being held at a farory price, the retail price being; 35 cents apound. Being the first of the new fuil, however, they are very welcome and find ready purchasers.
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Expedition From New York Seeks Liv-



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Sr John Fisher's sweeping changes to the British navy not only resulted in the doing away with the Pacific station, but also with many ships of the navy. Among the vessels declared obsolete and bow file a thie of the trists and purjoses with served on this station; the Arethusa, de-tached and sent to China at the time of the Boxer outbreak, among them. In all there ware 28 vessels sold to the high en the darge must sign a bond to that et the darge and gowerful slips was uppari alieled. Amored cruitiser, which start of targe and powerful slips was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, there was the ships in gueritor, which ships are to chick of the British adminalty, for alieled. Amored cruites, there was the ships in gueritor, which ships of the Bry must all the obsolete," are to powerful slips was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which ships was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which ships was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which ships was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which ships was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which ships was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which ships was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which ships was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which ships was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which ships in the ships in gueritor, which ships was uppari alieled. Amored cruites, the ships in gueritor, which shi

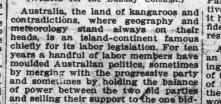
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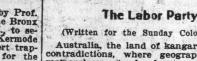
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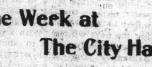
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but this does not finally dispose of the matter by any means. Ald. Fell has still another chance to "get his work in." When the bylaw giving effect te_the committee's recommendations comes to be framed, it will then be in order to press for any changes which may be thought desirable, and Ald. Fell may be depended upon to take full ad-vantage of the opportunity thus pre-sented. "Ald. Hanna says he does not









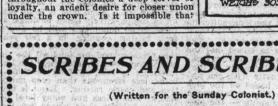
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The Anaconda Standard has an editorson, whose fact was holden of Erza, where he had been bidden to dine. Erza met him on the threshold, and noting his cheery countenance, ex-claimed: "Thou art welcome, Caleb." The frugal meal was ended and host and guest were pacing in silence the glorious, old-fashioned Englisn garden attached to the Quaker homestead, when Caleb suddenly ejaculated: "T-promised to tell you my plan to-day, Erza. "Thou didst, friend." "Yayon, friend." Thereupon Caleb stated that the whole countryside were much concern-ed anent the health and well-being of

preciate the value of newspaper space The Anaconda Standard says that Gov Standard says that Govnor Douglas of Massachusetts is a case in point. The charge that the support of the Western members of Parliament has been obtained to the Autonomy Bill as the result of a guarantee that a duty



London, April 8.—The Mr. Evan Roberts, the V ist, are concerned at change that has come or sition since his week and silence. He is no long ant young man who ma ings in which he spoke rin ter. His nights and da ter. His nights and da and introspection have ag ly and changed his bri something approaching a his addresses are now strange outbursts of fer ment. One of the most incidents of his mission weak at Blaenaparch in week at Blaenanerch, in shire, which place he sud expectedly decided to vis ing for a period at his h hor. At the commenceme vice he accused a youth of mockery, and then b agonizing sobbings. Thr upon rose and "confess missioner declared that was not one of the thre other strange incident o missioner's soul," to quot "seemed steeped in ago he said, a man in the cha ing the Divine inspiration hor. At the commence ing the Divine inspiratio Nobody rose to confess, interval of the greatest Roberts leaped up, saying vealed the name and th man. He is aged 23. man. He is aged 23. C give." A few minutes la gelist smiled joyfully, for man had changed his vie was no need for him to licly. Mr. Roberts, af briefly against the sin startled his hearers by there was a man present mitted sacrilige. This cr ful sensation, which wa an end by the missioner the man must make three the man must make three tion and confess to his c he threw out a challenge he said, doubted the reve in the scriptures. If were false, then might he er) be removed; if true, the doubter suffer removal. miraculous nature happe evangelist, who by this th ed himself up into a stat citement, concluded a me vice by predicting terrible the people would underst hence. The Rev. Tudor J ian minister at Swanses the nature of Mr. Rober the nature of Mr. Rober terances, in an interview is not find that these fits Roberts have taught him virtues found in the go that the supernatural which the past few weeks ed will do more harm to any good the revival ma

Vivid word pictures of 1 mine were given in the H mons this week by memb themselves wielded picks trolleys. They are askin to fix an eight hours' day under eighteen years o Thomas Richards, who r late Sir William Harcou stituency, supplied an in late Sir william Harcou stituency, supplied an in account of a boy's day in liery. He depicted him le tage home in the darkness morning; he showed h away with his cap the si seat of the open railway t to carry him to the pit br one of nerhaps a thousan to carry him to the pit br one of, perhaps, a thousa and men, walking, bent a through the dark, noison the place of his labor. "T lad reclines on his side, ho every stroke of his pick breath of noxious gas, e pony raising a cloud of l ing dust." It was Mr. Rick speech. The House liste with wrapt, silent interest no glamor of eloquence of with wrapt, silent interest no glamor of eloquence of ology to titilate the ear. had a story to tell, found experience, and he told it directness and in homespu took the House captive. ing well," once cried an member, as Mr. Richard the grip of nervousness quaintly asked the Hous It was with a feeling akin the House seized an op the House selzed an op laugh at a story related by member. On one occasion a seat in the strangers' ga Unionist member described life as "rather enviable."

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In the chamber. Indeed, H. Cochrane, representing Office, quoted statistics s the health of miners was average in other arduous average in other arduous The bill providing for an day in the case of pit boys second time.

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Erza Meek. In common with others of the brethren, Erza did not thrust his religious opin-ions upon the world, but he, in a quiet way, did his best to exhort his neigh-bors every Sabbath. It was his wont every Sabbath to take his stand beneath a spreading oak in the neighborhood of Kingsclere, and Bible in hand, to expound the scrip-tures

Erza Meek

Erza's abhorrence of all that pertain-ed to the "sport of kings" did not pre-vent him from giving such aid as he could afford to all, even if he knew them to be connected with any of the

them to be connected with any of the neighboring establishments, who came to him in genuine distress. I nfact, one deserving trainer in In fact, one deserving trainer in ful colt, which he characterized as a

ful colt, which he characterized as a thorough "good 'un," determined to christen the equine prodigy, "The Quaker," so good an opinion had he of the brotherhood, mainly due to the un-ostentatious deeds of the plain garbed

Victoria is the home of so many literary because during the make Victoria famous as a literary contrest of the sone particular victoria famous as a literary contrest with a dominate during the make Victoria famous as a literary contrest with a dominate during the make Victoria famous as a literary contrest with a dominate during the make Victoria famous as a literary contrest with a constitution Mr. Vincent Harver is there there is an another book of a book may be forts. Before the story is N, has been lighter sonal be down and yneiting greater than Mark Twain's hum ble down of the book of a hort western store the hands of the publishers. Some difference is an another book of a short western store is another book of a short western store of the stander with some part and the during western store of the stander with some part and the stander during the stated that the state during the stated that the state during the stated that the state during spiritular mediation. Sumaly came that the Erza accompanied by his faithful Caleb, repaired to their accustomed in the caleb, repaired to their accustomed in the exception of a lounging stable lad or two, none but the regular audience were present.
True to his word, Erza began his discurse with a prayer for the welfare of one "Mary Bell, sorely afficted." The fere and even the lounging stable lads craned forward to hear what "Old Erza" had to say concerning Mary Bell.
Throughout the following week Caleb brought tidings of Mary Bell, and on the Sunday following this good news Erza, repairing to his accustomed to see the vast increase in his erstwhile small congregation.
However, acting upon Caleb's advice, he once again opened his discourse with a prayer for "the welfare of Mary Bell, and was almost startled out of his Sabbath dignity at the fervent "Amen"

voice As outward sounds grew louder, Unnixed you kept your simple faith, And made no spiritual chowder. You had your hours of doubt and fear, In common with all living, You erred, you falled, you felt each day The need of God's forgiving. Still tenderly and graciously A Father's hand was leading; And all the while your utmost His mercy was exceeding. THE ETHICS OF ADVERTISING.

THE QUAKER'S PRAYER

(Written for the Sunday Colonist by C. L. Flick.)

Erza Meek, the Quaker, lived in a another Caleb put his friend off, but

tumble-down old mansion close upon the outskirts of the busy market town of Hungerford—the surrounding dis-trict being famous the world over for making the introduction.

Thick being famous the world over for its numerous facing establishments. Needless to say, Ezra Meek was not a racing man; far from it-for often upon his frequent journeys into Hun-gerford he needs must pass, driving a smart turn-out, some of the trainers of race horses or their patrons. To the cheery salutations of the racing fraternity Erza invariably re-sponded with a curt, "Good day to thee," given with a downcast mien, and a jerk to the reins of his fat cob, in order to increase the distance between himself and the children of the worldly. Erza's abhorrence of all that pertain-ed to the "sport of kings" did not pre-ment in forme during such aid as he

GREETINGS OF OLD FRIENDS.

By John Greenleaf Whittler

By John Greenear whitter. (This poem appears in print, for the first time, in The New England Magazine for November. It was written to commemor-ate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the mar-riage of Edward and Elizabeth Gove, which was celebrafed "29th of, eightn month" 1872.)

Full fifty years ago you took Each other's hand in meeting, No wedding guests by railroad came, No telegrams sent greeting.

Here, in a plain old-fashioned way

And nought avails it now to tell The story of your trials, What ills from granted wishes grew, What blessings from denials.

Suffice it that by thorny ways You reached the heights of duty, That the sharp chisel of the Lord, Of human lack and failing, Shaped out your spiritual beauty.

And thus you gained a clearer sense That truer made your warning words; Your counsel more availing.

Now sweet and calm the face of age

Looks from the Quaker bonnet, The gray head matches well the drab Of the broad brim upon it.

You saw the world run railroad speed, And show with show competing, And in your plain old one-horse shay Jogged off to mill and meeting.

And while the rival sects their charms Urged round you fast and faster. You wrought with patient quietude The service of the Master.

You heard more clear the still small

And using still without abuse The gifts of God so ample, Against the folly of the times You set your wise example.

Elizabeth was spinning.

Your common life beginning, While Edward cut his salt-marsh hay,

What years of toil and care were yours. What trials and what losses, It matters not. They only wear The crowns who bear the crosses.

Nevertheless, the old human wretch-edness still cries out in every one of us. And some who are rendered despairing by all that nothingness, and who are saturated by that vanify, thirst for that which endures. These are the disciples who are required by the masters of the higher life, on the condition that their thirst should not only be caused by de-sire, but also by decision. To carry to our lips the water that assuages our thirst for all time, we must be ready to pay its price, and to no longer believe in broken vessels. Irresolute hearts and weak wills never apply a heroic remedy that they consider worse than the disease itself. Let us listen to these words: "We have the spirit of faith. We look not at things visible, but at things in-visible. We are pressed upon all sides, but not reduced; perplexed, but not despairing; cast down, but not lost. We carry always in our body the death of also show itself in us." It appears clearly in these words that the inner man is not to be confounded with a

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pletely out of my system that I shall sever be bothered again with it. I have Bitters."

mean. "Observe the laws and com-mandments, that thou mayest be happy, thou and thy children after thee." Against that morality there is nothing 'o be said. It is a law of life that out of good comes good, and oht of evil comes evil. Only, understood in that way, life appears to us like a fortune to be real-ized. Success is the crowning of beauti-ful lives. To receive is the great motto. And despair and discouragement are our lot wherever the old idyll is found in fault. Such a morality can be com-pared to a ladder that is to short; there is nothing more convenient for ordinary cases; but as soon as the height of the ladder, all issues and all resources are cut off from us. We and our children must become con-verted to another conception of life. In-stead of the advantages of regular conduct, let us show them the dangers they run by trying to be just. Let us accustom them to the morality of risks wherein we are taught that the just must suffer. Let us make them harken to the words of Christ, who promises persectious to all those who have le-everything for him. It is heroic moral-ity, the only one that will remain stead-fast in great storms and the only one that liberates hearts, the only one that will lead us through the dark ways of the most humilisting of servitudes, all reduced to trembling for what we are what we have and what we possessi and of preservation that of lively sacri-fice freely offered for love. Then we art envised by all that we have give, and we only posses that which we have voluntarily lost. Let all that we have and all that we are become transformed into love, as oil, as it is consumed, is changed into light. Thus we will enter into the liberating movement that makes life arise from death. And we will be brothers and inheritors of Christ and of all the victorious vanquished who out of their darkness, and out of their destrue-tion have made bread for our souls, as the ear of wheat which is erushed under the millstone.

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after his health and of his family. Ersa wended his homeward way in-wardly rejoicing at the evident sincer-ity of his increased audience, and men-fally acknowledged that no small share in of his success was due to Caleb's in-spiration in regard to Mary Bell. Twice during the week Caleb called in with news of Mary Bell and at this is second coming declared her to be guite restored to health. On the occasion of Caleb's visits Erza again manifested a desire to have Mail and Empire. The Globe convicts Hon. Mr. Rogers of perjury and arson because he said "we" when speaking of the interview which Hon. Colin Campbell had with Mgr. Sbar-retti. The proposals were made to Mr. Campbell as the member of a government, not as an individual. Mr. Rogers is also a member of the government which was threatened. Is the Globe such a purist that it desires Mr. Rogers to say "it" instead of "we"? that second coming declared her to be quite int. Mr. ent. So a was gain manifested a desire to have that second coming declared her to be quite not having separate schools. Possibli too, if the lumbermen of this Province had opened negotiations with Mon-again manifested a desire to have signor Sbarreti in time, they might hat speech or sight of a female who was so obviously endeared to the surrounding neighborhood. Upon one pretext or system.



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the result of a guarantee that a dud, should not be placed on lumber, un fortunately for the contention that f is "extremely silly" and the "work" o Conservatives, is made by the Farmers Advocate, which is not in politics Possibly the little arrangement is in tended to punish British Columbia for not having scenaria schools. Possibly

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London, April 8.—The followers of Mr. Evan Roberts, the Welsh revival ist, are concerned at the strange range that has come over his dispo-stion since his week of retitrement and selence. He is no longer the exuber-ant young man who made the build ter. His nights and days of prayer yand changed his brightness into something approaching ascettism, and strange outbursts of feverish exciter ment. One of the most extraordinary how for a period at his home at Loug-hor. At the commencement of the ser-vice he accused a youth in the galer por rose and "confessed," but the missioner declared that the mocked with and information of the strange incident occurred. "The missioner declared that the mocked with and the barsh and information of the three. Later an-other strange incident occurred. "The missioner declared that the mocked was not one of the three. Later an-other strange incident occurred. "The missioner declared that the mocked was not one of the three. Later an-other strange incident occurred. "The missioner's soul," to quote an observer,

other strange incident occurred. "The missioner's soul," to quote an observer, "seemed steeped in agony," because, he said, a man in the chapel was deny-ing the Divine inspiration of the Bible. ing the Divine inspiration of the Bible. Nobody rose to confess, and after an interval of the greatest tension Mr. Roberts leaped up, saying, "God has re-vealed the name and the age of the man. He is aged 23. Oh, Lord, for-give." A few minutes later the evan-gelist smiled joyfully, for, he said, the man had changed his views. and there gelist smiled joyfully, for, he said, the man had changed his views, and there was no need for him to confess pub-licly. Mr. Roberts, after speaking briefly against the sin of scepticism, startled his hearers by declaring that there was a man present who had com-mitted sacrilige. This created a pain-ful sensation, which was brought to an end by the missioner saying that the man must make three-fold restitu-tion and confess to his church. Later he threw out a challenge to one who, he said, doubted the revelation of God in the scriptures. If the scriptures were false, then might he (the mission-er) be removed; if true, then might the er) be removed; if true, then might the doubter suffer removal. Nothing of miraculous nature happened, but the evangelist, who by this time had workevangelist, who by this time had work-ed himself up into a state of great ex-citement, concluded a memorable ser-vice by predicting terrible times which the people would understand a month hence. The Rev. Tudor Jones, Unitar-ian minister at Swansea, discussing the nature of Mr. Roberts' recent ut-terances, in an interview said: "I can-not find that these fits of Mr. Evan Roberts have taught him many of the virtues found in the gospel. I think virtues found in the gospel. I think that the supernatural pretensions which the past few weeks have reveal-ed will do more harm to religion than any good the revival may have done." Vivid word pictures of life in the coal

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> mine were given in the House of Com-mons this week by members who have themselves wielded picks and pushed trollevs. They are asking Parliament to fix an eight hours' day for pit boys under eighteen years of age. Mr. Thomas Richards, who represents the late Sir William Harcourt's old constituency, supplied an impressionistic account of a boy's day in a Welsh col-llery. He depicted him leaving his cot-tage home in the darkness of a winter's morning; he showed him brushing away with his cap the snow from the set of the onon rollway truck they me

morning; he showed him brushing away with his cap the snow from the seat of the open railway truck that was to carry him to the pit brow, and then one of, perhaps, a thousand other boys and men, walking, bent almost double through the dark, nolsome "roads" to the place of his labor. "There the poor lad reclines on his side, hour after hour every stroke of his jelok releasing a breath of noxious gas, every passing ony raising a cloud of brittle, sting-pony raising a cloud of brittle, sting-no glamor of eloquence or fine phrase-lans at the principal ports and toher yors, and the stold it with a bluint directness and he told it with a bluint directness and he told it with a bluint tok the House captive. "You are do in system state migrated to cloud a stata in 1902 and 1903 28,000 in injok, and in opening the proceedings, said that the House seized an opportunity to laugh at a story related by the miners? It was with a feeling akin to relief that the House seized an opportunity to laugh at a

life as "rather enviable." Mr. Rich-ards asked a miner who accompanied him what he thought of that descrip-tion and the attitude of the House. "It was the most profane silence I ever listened to," was the representa-tives of physical deterioration caused by working under ground. Unfortu-nately for the strength of their case, the members who themselves thus worked in their early days are acknowl-edged to possess the sturdiest frames in the Cochrane, representing the Home H. Cochrane, representing the Home Inter service of the month, when the hunting season is supported to the service of the movement. The bishop of Stephey said that, if it were the members who themselves thus, work while to send out emigrants, if it was the suburb of the subur EELINGS OF DISCOURAGEMENT AND DESPONDENCY FROM WEAK BLOOD-CURE IN
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In official circles at Madrid the assur-ance is given that during the recent visit of the Duke of Connaught to the Spanish court at Madrid, the mar-riage of King Alfonso to the Princess Victoria Patricia has been definitely ar-ranged. The difficulties with regard to the religious question have been settled. Alfonso XIII., King of Spain, will be 19 years old next May 17. He has been

colonies and elsewhere. The society In the opinion of Sir William Rich-

works peace. The temporary collapse of Russia's military and naval resources and her indoubtedly modified the balance of power in Europe, and it can only be considered as a good omen for the fu-ture if Germany should have acquired the conviction that after all her inter-ests will be best served by cultivating amicable relations, and co-operating as often as opportunity arises with France and her friends. For a long time to come Russia will be, if not a legible powerful factor than she has been in but were there for many years. She and but twee there for many years. She and but twee there for many years the full the transpolis and the transpoli the transpolis and the transpolis and the transpolis and the transpoli the transpoli the transpolis and the transpoli th quantity, at all events an infinitely less powerful factor than she has been in international politics, and Germany will have to shape her policy accordingly. If there really is to be an improvement in relations between France and Ger-many, there is every reason for the peace-abiding states of Europe to re-folce. Her sister Margaret, left Minneapolis about twelve years ago to go on the stage, where they made a success, both being pretty and clever. They were later followed to New York by their parents, old Grand Opera Hotel on First avenue south. The Earl of Rosslyn, who is now 36 the earldom. The basic twelve years ago to go the stage the two were the same the stage were the same Berlin, April 8.—The Guild of Berlin butchers have been granted the priv-liege of escorting the Duchess Cecella of Mecklenburg-Schwarin—the future Crown Princess—to the Imperial castle on her arrival at the capital three days before her wedding, which has been fixed for June 6. As long as the Hohen-zolerns reign in Prussia, this privilege is the right of the Guild, and on this ground the Kaiser respected their claim to form the escort. The butchers will ride on horseback arrayed in dress suits, allk hats, white ties, white gloves and patent leather shoes. Johannesburg, April 8. — In a speech at Germiston, Lord Milner took leave of the Transvaal. Touch-ing upon the financial aspect of his stewardship, Lord Milner sald that a <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Princess Stephanie and Count Lon-gay have arrived at Claridges from Tu-rin, where they have been on a visit to the Duchesse d'Aosta. The Princess leaves town next week for Adsbean, where she will spend the spring.

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The news that the German Emperor dined with the French ambassador at Berlin recently is to be regarded as evi-dence that relations between France and Germany have once more become normal, which they had not been for a long time past. It is, in fact, several years since the Kalser favored the French ambassador with his company at dinner, though he dines from time to time at the other embassies. There has long been a general soreness on the

to time at the other embassies. There has long been a general soreness on the part of Germany towards France, which it is impossible to explain otherwise than as a consequence first of the the Franco-Russian alliance, then of the rapproachment of France with Italy and last but not least, of the Anglo-French entente. So long as France found herself in the splendid isolation in which Prince Bismarck had succeed-ed in placing her, there was not much friction between Paris and Berlin. But as soon as France sought friends and was lucky enough to find them, Ger-many began to sulk with her, and has sulked ever since, with occasional out-bursts of downright ill-humor, surpris-ing on the part of a power which pro-fesses to be one of the mainstays of the world's peace.

will distribute the faithful service prizes at the Diamond Jubilee festival of the service prizes at the Diamond Jubilee festival of the readiness of the steadily line at another £7,000 which it was al-leged he had misappropriated. Social ambition was his downfall. For six ministers to study the exigencies of the years he had systematically plundered for this question, and that the problem would appear less perplexing tweive months hence. Lord Milner's speech woked great applause and he himself met with an enthusiastic reception. Paris April & -Herr Bebel, who has

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Advent of Railroads This second handling adds much, how-railroading takes its place on the big tim-ber claims, and the camp is off-times a division point with locomotive sheds, shops etc., one terminal being down by the sea, the other up amidst the tall tim-ber. So far railroading propositions are confined to the Hastings and Che-mainus operations, but as the good tim-ber is fast receding from the beach, the day is not far distant when the saw log railroading operation. Rock Bay, Grant Bay and Sliamon have long resounded to the whistle of the locomotive and the roaring of the log cars. To these must now be added Salmon river, where dur-ing the past winter Foreman Jim Sprin-ger, of the Hastings mills, has built in a mile and a half of standard gange the spected to cut up to 25,000,000 feet.

Difficulties of Communication Amongst the difficulties of logging here Amongst the difficulties of logging here that of communication ranks well to the front. Twice a week the Union Steam-ship Co.'s steamer Cassiar ploughs her way along the silvery channels with beet and supplies of all kinds, and the mails, too—although the service is an unsubsi-dized one, the letters being stamped in big purple letters, "By Union SS. Co. Unpaid Mail Service." But twice a week is very seldom, and oft-times the visits seem a terrible while between. A fine strapping fellow struck down in one of the many accidents of the woods often drags them out in writhing pain and

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(Written for the Sunday Colonist.) Messrs. E. C. Caroolth and F. Seddon) Evans arrived in the city by the steam-ship Senator from San Francisco on Sat-urday morning. They are on a trip from Durban, Natal, South Africa, and the memoirs of their trip are as follows: Having left Johannesburg, Natal, on the eve of Christmas, by the delightful train de luxe of the Natal government rallways, a delightful journey through the vast ex-pense of claims known as the Coronation

round our boat, singing the most fantas-tical tunes, while on shore bands were playing and cornets blowing to the tune of "Auid Lang Syne." It certainly reminded one of the gathering which was held and the fuss that was made when the Duke and Duchess of York opened some bazaar or other in an English town. Some mention ought perhaps be made

Durban, Natal, South Africa, and the memoirs of their trip are as follows: Having leff Johannesburg, Natal, on the eve of Christmas, by the delightful train de luxe of the Natal government raliways, a delightful journey through the vast ex-panse of claims known as the Coronation Syndicate, touching at Heidleberg, once the scene of one of the largest concentra-tion camps for Boer women and children during the late South African war; then through vast tracts of unused lands as far as Volksrust, the border town before en-tering the garden colony of Natal. On the Transval side the land scems dry and parched, and uncared for, the absence of cattle adding to the dreariness of the scene - Another few minutes and Charlestown is reached—Natal's border— and within the space of half al. hour the general aspect has changed. Grass ap-pears on all sides—the dreary appearance tor biles, as far as the eye can reach. Nature seems to smile. It may seem incredible, but it is nevertheless a fact, that the ap-pearance leaving Johannesburg, Durban was reached, the most beautiful town in South Africa. A beautiful bay, surrounded by an ex-visite esplanade, which vividly reminds one of the beautiful bay, surrounded by an ex-sorts. The city rises in beantiful terraces to a height of 600 feet, and the climate, although at times it could be termed an

MINOR MISHAPS.

Many Victorians spent Good Friday

Many Victorians spent Good Friday at points "up the line." On Friday the regular train had eight coaches well fill-ed; about eight hundred people went to points on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo route. Many went fishing and some good catches were made. Fishermen brought very small baskets from the mouth of the Cowichan and the lower reaches of the river.

Quite the most pretentious of any offering in the way of literature descriptive of the beauties and attractions of Victoria yet arranged for by the Tourist Association, will be issued from the Colonist presses on Tuesday next. This is a folder entitled "Impressions," containing a large series of photo-gravures depicting typical scenes and two pages of letterpress explana-tory of the intent and purpose of the little booklet, with appropriate sen-tences calling attention to the varied charming attractions of this city for those who may be seeking business op-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> portunities, a delightful home or a point for a pleasurable holiday.

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will form the principal part of the ex-hibit, while English porcelain and Shef-field cutlery will be creditably dis-played. Sweden and Norway will make a joint exhibit of their beautiful potter-les and tapestries, fine furniture and bric-a-brac. Though suffering severely at the hands of the Japanese, Russia has not deemed the war of sufficient conse-quenc to permit of ignoring the Lewis and Clark Exjosition, and she is assem-These books will be ready for distri-bution on Tuesday morning. The edi-tion, 50,000, will be forwarded to the

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the marvelous rugs and shawls peculiar to that country, silks, embroideries, carved furniture, hammered and enam-eled brass and copper goods, bronzes, lyories and carved wood and many an-tiquities of historical significance.

whole is enclosed in a cover of es-pecial merit. The paper for this was imported especially for the purpose; and the frontal design, conceived by the minute constitution of the purpose. Turkey, Aigeria, Prussia and Egypt have cast their lots together and will make a common exhibit. One of the most interesting features of this display will be an Egyptian mansoleum, a true in the act of striking a ball which has in the act of striking a ball which has further and will be an Egyptian architecture, which model and executed by Artist Ewers, is voted a masterpiece. It is done in three colors —a bunch of holly in green with red berries, framing a cricketer in flannels in the act of striking a ball which has just been bowled. These books will be ready for distri-

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mouth of the Cowichan and the lower reaches of the river. A number found enjoyment on the waters of the Gorge. One party, how-ever, found the boat trip quite the re-verse of enjoyable. It was a young druggist who does not do business more than a million yards from Broad street. He and a young lady were in a cance, near the Gorge bridge, when a boat lad-en with soldiers from the Garrison swept by with soldiers from the Garrison swept by with soldiers from the Garrison swept on in the current, the young lady waving her hands and calling for assistance, the young man swimming meanwhile for shore. He reached land safely, and in the meantime the young lady secured charge of the cance. It seems that the soldiers had swept around the corner without noticing the cance, and the occu-pants of the cance could not see the sol-diers' boat. The accident was unavoid-able; but it dampened a young man's holidar.

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St. Louis Woman's Story L ters of Fiction.

St. Louis, April 26 .- An En story was told today in the ci by Mrs. Emma Thompson, Judge Kinzie granted a div John Thompson on hearing th of her husband's disappears ago, his return, declaration of forgiveness his encound disappe forgiveness, his second disapp most immediately, and his a Parts of the story might have a book of fiction had not its a been vouched for by a numbe acquainted with it.

It will be 24 years July 5: to plaintiff's statement, since ried Thompson. They lived happily until 1886, when he disappeared as completely as it had swallowed him. For 17 ing was heard from him, and was mourned as dead. Accide were remaited, and, his second were reunited, and, his second ing died in the meantime, they

Desertion was the grounds vorce granted today. Thomps ager of the National Bank of building, and his father is pu that bank. Mrs. Thompson verdict for \$20,000 alimony.

MOB'S FEARFUL VENG

Breaks Into Southern Jail a Prisoner With Bullet

Shreveport, La., April working three hours with mers and pickares, 25 men the parish jail at Homer, La. Dick Craighead, inflicting wou will probably prove fatal. was charged with the murde Isaac McKee, wife of Craighe brother, and her little son. This brother, and her little son. The ties were unaware of the desi prisoner until too late to pr Every telephone and telegraph of Homer was cut, and the ri Claiborne Guards were seized 1. Homer was cut, and the ri Claiborne Guards were seized attack was made on the jail. did the men work that scarce in the village was aware of taking place at the jail. Haw hole through the brick wall, th crawled through the opening reaching the steel cell in which oner was confined, found it to break the lock. They th shooting at the prisoner throug of his cell, more than twenty s fred, nearly everyone taking e man's legs, arms and portio body were torn to shreds wit Believing that Craighead was lynchers left the prisoner and When Sheriff Kirkpatrick re isi he found Craighead still is said that he told the sheriff of twe lynchers.



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